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The Star

The County Paper.

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CHAIRMAN MURPHY AND OTHERS ATTEND MEETING AT JACKSON TUESDAY

Relative To Classification of Users of Rubber Tires and Tubes—Rubber Shortage in This Country Critical—Office To Open Monday in Courthouse

County Chairman of Civilian Defense for Hancock county Charles B. Murphy is in receipt of the following telegram from State Chairman Lee B. Robinson at Jackson: County Chairman Civilian Defense Council:

Charles B. Murphy, Logtown, Miss. Have your industrial coordination committee at Jackson City auditorium Tuesday morning ten o'clock, December 30th must have only three members no tire dealers can be allowed to serve it is very necessary that you attend this meeting.

LEE B. ROBINSON, Chairman Miss. Civilian Defense Council.

The rubber shortage in this country is critical. Ninety-eight per cent of our rubber supply comes from the Far East and the war in the Pacific has dashed hopes of getting further supplies from there and it will be necessary to rely entirely on the rubber stock which is at present on hand in this country, and which it is doubtful that it will be adequate for the full year program.

At the normal rate of consumption the total supply of tires now available for civilian use would be exhausted within two months and rigid enforcement of this tire restriction will be carried out, an office being set up in Bay St. Louis on Monday ready for business.

Attending the meeting in Jackson on Tuesday were Messrs. Charles B. Murphy, Horace L. Kergosien and Leo G. Ford.

Following are the regulations governing the rationing of tires:

Eligibility Classification

List of Vehicles Which May Be Equipped With New Rubber Tires, Casings and Tubes.

No certificate shall be issued unless the applicant for the certificate certifies that the tire, casing or tube for which applications is made is to be mounted:

(a) On a vehicle which is operated by a physician, surgeon, visiting nurse, or a veterinarian, and which is used principally for professional services.

(b) On an ambulance.

(c) On a vehicle used exclusively for one or more of the following purposes:

1. To maintain fire fighting services;

2. To maintain necessary public police services;

3. To enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection of public health and safety;

4. To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services;

5. To maintain mail services.

(d) On a vehicle, with a capacity of ten or more passengers, operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Transportation of passengers as part of the services rendered to the public by a regular transportation system;

2. Transportation of students and teachers to and from school;

3. Transportation of employees to or from any industrial or mining establishment or construction project, except when public transportation facilities are readily available.

(e) On a truck operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes stated in the preceding sections or for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Transportation of ice, and of fuel;

2. Transportation of material and equipment for the building and maintenance of public roads;

3. Transportation of material and equipment for the construction and maintenance of public utilities;

4. Transportation of material and equipment for the construction of defense housing facilities and military and naval establishments;

5. Transportation essential to rendering roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services;

6. Transportation by any common carrier;

7. Transportation of waste and scrap materials;

8. Transportation of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods and finished products, including farm products and foods, provided that no certificates shall be issued for a new tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used (a) for the transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use; or (b) for transportation of materials for construction and maintenance except to the extent specifically provided by subsections 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of this section (e).

CHRISTMAS AT LOCAL CHURCH

Our Lady of the Gulf Beautifully Decorated—Donors Thanked.

A number of persons are herewith publicly thanked for their valuable assistance and contributions towards beautifying the altar of Our Lady of the Gulf Church which was resplendent in altar cloths of hand-embroidered linen, egg-shell satin and net over same heavily embroidered in gold and with beautiful poinsettia plants and gold vases adorning it on Christmas Day and at Midnight Mass.

The net and gold embroidered cloth was the gift of Mrs. Albert Gaspard and Miss Geraldine Ames and Mrs. Charles Zerk.

The egg-shell satin cloth was given by Mrs. Marielouise Juden and an anonymous friend as well as the altar cloths for the side altars.

Mrs. G. Y. Blaize donated enough pure linen for the main and side altars and it was beautifully embroidered by Miss Hilda and Miss Elsa Spurl.

Mrs. Charles G. Moreau gave two beautiful gold vases brought from Mexico.

Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe gave three beautifully framed cards for each altar.

The choir under the direction of Rev. A. J. Neimeyer and Mrs. Louis B. Pate sang Christmas carols before the mass and the mass music was sung by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart from St. Stanislaus College.

Mrs. Moreau and a number of other ladies gave poinsettia plants and Mrs. Claude Monti, as usual, made the collection for poinsettias, some of the money going towards the rose garden which will supply the church with flowers constantly.

To the Globe Laundry special thanks are given for their generosity in laundering altar linens and also to the many persons who weekly assist in the work, and to everyone who contributed and assisted in any way in making the beautiful service of Midnight Mass the lovely and much-looked forward to religious service that it is.

Also the gift of two vestments, one red and one green, which Mrs. Roger Boh was instrumental in getting for one of the mission churches of the parish.

Word has been received announcing the death of Mrs. Fred Huber of Richmond Hill, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Betty Green, who is well known at the Bay and on the Coast, where she has visited many times, the guest of Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard.

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(f) On farm tractors or other farm implements other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires, casings, or tubes are essential.

(g) On industrial, mining, and construction equipment other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires, casings, or tubes are essential.

Doctors are urged to join Red Cross to instruct in first aid.

These gentlemen report Mr. Fastening's industries there of great interest and financial value, his facilities for sorting and crating of citrus fruits being of the very latest type and his cannery factory employing a great many people.

When application is made at the Sheriff's office, the application blank is filled out and signed by the applicant, and the fee paid. This application is then forwarded to the commissioner of public safety in Jackson where renewal is completed.

The applicant is given a receipt at the time of application, which entitles him to operate an automobile until the renewal license is received from Jackson.

Although "first edition" permits may be obtained only from a state highway patrolman, application for renewal must be made at the sheriff's office in the Courthouse building.

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TOURO INFIRMARY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO FUTURE NURSES

25 Scholarships For Young College Women Between Ages of 18 to 35.

Since our declaration of war against Japan, Germany and Italy, everyone has rushed to aid in civilian defense work in all communities. Volunteers for every type of service have been registered. What is being done, however, by volunteers to insure the smooth running of civilian hospitals now that graduate nurses have been released to the Army and Navy Nurse Corps?

This is as vital a factor in defense preparations as are air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen and rescue squad members. If we need rescue squad members, we need hospitals functioning adequately to care for the wounded and ill. Student nurses are the ones to whom we must turn for this important service. They are the ones who will have to carry on.

Enrollment in schools of nursing must be increased in the classes being admitted in February all over the United States. The Federal government, recognizing this imperative need, has given appropriations to selected schools to recruit new students and aid them financially, if necessary, to begin nursing education.

Touro Infirmary School of Nursing is one of these selected schools. It has 25 scholarships to offer to young women between the ages of 18 and 35 who have creditably completed two or more years of collegiate work (or its equivalent) and who meet the personal requirements for the profession. The aim is to increase the quality as well as the quantity of students. Young women who have had a cultural advantage of two years of college are better prepared to enter a school of nursing because they are more mature and more capable of understanding the work they must do.

When this war is over, young women who enter schools of nursing now will find that their professional education enables them to hold good positions in any part of the United States. The range of opportunities is wide in the public health field, institutional nursing, air-plant and train hostesses, etc. No type of education will aid a woman more in her home life should she choose to marry than her education as a nurse.

Write to the Director of Nurses, Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La., for application blank and further information. If you can aid in the recruitment of student nurses, you will perform a patriotic service to your country. Will you serve as a defense volunteer in this good cause?

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LOCAL BOY REPORTED SAFE

Official Washington Report Confirms Joyous News—Family Rejoices

Possibly the greatest happiness on Christmas Day enjoyed in any home in Bay St. Louis was that of the Emile Perry family who are now in receipt of news from Washington confirming the safety of their son, Leon Louis Perry, who two weeks ago was reported missing after the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor in which so many American soldiers and sailors were lost and injured.

The people of Bay St. Louis joined the members of the Perry family in their joy over the good news of their boy's safety and hope that he will be re-united with them soon.

ASSURED CHRISTMAS CHEER

To Many Children By Donations to Annual Toy Distribution.

Below is a list of contributions which were received by Brother Peter towards his Annual Christmas Tree when eight hundred and two white and colored children received toys through the generosity of the many persons who contributed herewith and who purchased tickets and attended the benefit games given for the Toy Fund, and to these and everyone who contributed, Brother Peter wishes to express his sincere thanks for the assistance given him in making this possible to continue this worthy charity:

Mrs. F. J. Trastour \$ 1.00
In Memory of Mr. Chas. G. Moreau 3.00
Leslie Scales 1.00
Mr. J. T. Provell 10.00
Flea & Fly Game 115.00
John W. Bryan Family 5.00
Mr. J. S. DeBen 1.00
Mr. Alden L. Mauffray 3.00
Knights of Columbus—Shrimp Bowl Game 91.81
Mr. A. G. Shear 5.00
S. S. Boxing Tourney 20.15
Dr. E. S. Baker 1.00
Mr. Lee G. Ford 1.40
Dr. C. L. Horton 2.00
Mr. Doize50
Mr. Henry Colson 5.00
Dick Freeman 1.00
Mrs. C. G. Moreau 3.00
Mr. Ed Ortle 5.00
Thomas Cotter 1.00
Mr. C. C. McDonald 2.00
Mrs. O. T. Arnold 1.00
Mr. W. A. McDonald 1.00
Mr. Norman Renshaw 3.00
Mr. A. A. Seafide 2.00
Mrs. T. P. Hale 2.00
Mr. Robert Gennin 5.00
Mr. Ed Arceneaux 3.00
Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Prince 2.00
Dr. J. A. Evans 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake 1.00
Mr. Powell P. Smith 5.00
Mr. Ross B. Daniels 2.00
Claude & Lynn Kohler 2.00
Mr. Scott Morrill 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jules R. Durg 2.00
Mr. A. J. Perez 5.00
Mr. E. Heitzman 2.00
Mr. George Picher 5.00
Miss Ethel Gex and Mrs. Marielouise Juden 5.00
Messrs. Walter & L. M. Gex 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwartz 1.00
Mrs. Wenar and Charles 2.00
Ticket Raffle 421.36

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CIVIL AIR CONTROL AVIATORS WANTED SAYS F. H. LA GUARDIA

Civil Aviators Asked To Write Lt. Kurtz at Keesler Field.

An all-out call for all persons in civil aviation to enroll in the newly-formed Civil Air Patrol has been issued by F. H. LaGuardia, US director of Civilian Defense.

Civil aviation—which has blazed most of the trails of progress on the air frontiers and pioneered the vast majority of airports—has been called upon again, this time to make an important contribution to national defense in time of crisis.

Ground service personnel and civil aviators interested in aiding the organization office Civil Air Patrol for control of the skies and coordinated air traffic, have been asked to write Lt. Harry D. Kurtz, public relations officer at Keesler Field, for copies of a booklet describing the organization, purpose and program of the Civil Air Patrol.

For those who wish to volunteer their aid in national defense, an enlistment application blank is included in the booklet.

Applicants should also write Lieutenant Kurtz for National Defense Program finger print cards, take these to the Biloxi police station for fingerprinting, then have three full-face photographs made, an inch and a half square.

Attaching one photo to the application and one to the fingerprint card, the applicant should then mail the enlistment application with the finger print card and photographs direct to Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C.

THOMAS NECAISE, 53, DIES AT PICAYUNE

On Thursday, December 18th, 1941, at six a. m. Thomas Necaie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Necaie of Kiln, Mississippi, passed away at the home of his brother-in-law, Alphonse Ladner at Picayune, Mississippi.

Mr. Necaie was 53 years of age and had been confined to his bed for the past 35 years, having been stricken with arthritis and becoming an invalid at that time.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence, with the Rev. Father Dennis, of Kiln, Miss., officiating, and interment in the Kiln Bayou Coco cemetery. The many and beautiful floral offerings which covered the newly made mound were a symbol of the many friends he had.

Mr. Necaie is survived by three brothers and two sisters, Dennis Necaie of Picayune, Miss.; John Necaie of Orange Grove, Miss.; and Samuel Necaie of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Willie Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss., and Mrs. Edward Bourgeois of New Orleans, La., all of whom have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in their loss.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.

Fiftieth Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.
Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

CIVILIAN AIR ARM

An air arm has been organized in the State of Illinois to support the home defense units in that state. This home guard air force was established by Gov. Dwight H. Green in cooperation with his newly appointed Aeronautics Commission and representatives of the state's 2,000-odd private pilots.

In Washington the Civilian Air Patrol is in the process of formulation under the Office of Civilian Defense. The purpose of this national organization is about the same as the Illinois air arm. Thus, it is very probable that the state organization will be absorbed by the Civilian Air Patrol.

Nevertheless, the State of Illinois is doing the nation a service by organizing the air resources of that state. If every state in these United States, including Mississippi, would organize a civilian air force with the idea of having this local organization absorbed into the Civilian Air Patrol, the task of the Office of Civilian Defense would be made easier and local patrol duties could be assumed at an earlier date, giving the people of this state greater security against a surprise enemy attack.

TIME TO THINK

The procession of days revolves into another year and people in Bay St. Louis join with other human beings in taking advantage of the calendar's termination of 1941 to pause in life's tasks to take stock of the future, especially as they imagine 1942 will affect them.

It is a good thing for an individual to pause in the midst of ordinary cares and worries and try to understand what is going on, both insofar as the person is concerned and, also, in relation to other events. Human beings, as a race know very little about themselves and less about external conditions and happenings and their own relationship to a changing and diversified environment.

It is easy, you know, for men and women to bury themselves in the prosaic, but necessary, tasks of life. The obligations of existence are necessary and not to be ignored for one seeking satisfactory living. However, human life offers other fields or exploration and discovery. The men and women who lift themselves out of the mob are those who possess the ability to enter this wider field of human activity, whatever their accomplishments may be.

APPRECIATE SUCCESSFUL MEN

The people who live in Bay St. Louis should not have to be taught the valuable lesson of cooperation. It plays a vital part in the successful growth of any city, although, under present economic organization, its power is not as plain as in the olden days when every citizen turned out to put his shoulder to some public enterprise.

One of the most valuable assets that a town can have is successful men. Get that, and remember it. It is high time that the worth of successful business men be appreciated. From them, if anywhere, will come the impulses that lead Bay St. Louis to bigger and better achievements.

GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Sea Coast Echo takes advantage of this season to wish for the people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County a new year of greater happiness.

The expression, we know, is used carelessly every year but it very often conveys a genuine sentiment towards people in general. It is in our hearts to see our people prosper, in material as well as cultural growths. This hope is common to most of our fellow-citizens.

And so, because very often The Sea Coast Echo has spoken for the entire community, we think it appropriate, on your own part, and for thousands of men and women hereabouts, to pass along the hearty greetings of the New Year.

Friendly criticism may be extremely helpful even though it is not so pleasant to the ear.

The Sea Coast Echo wishes its subscribers all kinds of good fortune and success during 1942.

Mr. American Citizen, you are the guy who will have to put the "men" in armaments.

Beggars find it easier to blamoozie the public than to work for a living. When you feel like giving money to charity, be sure that you give it wisely.

Those citizens who declare they are "too busy" to take an active part in the work of their church spend much time in criticizing those who do their part.

Sporadic interest in the welfare of others is commendable, but systematic work for social improvement will do more for the unfortunate in any country.

The half million dollars which General Motors contributed to the Red Cross, is the largest to date, which has been made. G-M officials say they are ready to add to this big contribution when needed.

American fliers say that Japanese are very good bombers and pressed fighters. They then become nervous and get rattled and are easy targets for the Americans.

RUSSIA SCORES AN UPSET

The hard cold fact of the fighting in Russia is that the Red army, although beaten to its knees and almost destroyed, has come out of the corner, like a groggy, battered boxer to unleash a counter-attack that has forced its great opponent to the ropes.

This does not mean that the Soviet is about to deliver the decisive knock-out but the decision, it is clear, can go either way. The Nazi army that surged to the gates of Leningrad, stormed the outer bastions of Moscow and captured strategic Rostov, the "gateway to the Caucasus," is reeling under the impact of the weather and Russian willingness to fight it out to death.

The retreat of the German army may be strategic in inception and smart in view of the unpreparedness of German soldiers for the fierce winter weather. It may shorten the front, simplify supply problems and release Nazi soldiers for other ventures. It may stop on the line selected by the German high command and next Spring a renewed German assault may easily recapture the area relinquished.

All this may prove true but, none the less, the Russians have given Hitler his first great defeat, and Soviet morale increases with justification. Hitler proclaimed the Russian campaign as the decisive battle, committing the fate of Germany to the army as it began. Many weeks ago he declared the Red army destroyed, and incapable for organized resistance. He has since admitted that Nazi leaders entirely misjudged the fighting strength of the Soviet.

The Red army has decisively checked Hitler, giving new hope to the democracies and causing the Germans to doubt the outcome of the present war. Russia has earned the gratitude of the free world, regardless of differences in regard to the organization of social elements. Almost unaided the Soviet faced its mighty foe, took a terrible beating and paid a tremendous price but managed to survive because its people were willing to fight and, if necessary, die for their native land.

CLOTHING FROM MILK

At least some slight compensation for the present war may come in the development of new synthetic products here. Needs arising from the first World War led America to learn how to make satisfactory dyes for the first time. The present war is giving a spurt to the finding of better substitutes for silk, rubber and other products normally imported in large quantities. Researches already under way have a more practical incentive now.

As amazing as the making of women's sheer hose from coal and air is the production of dresses, suits, hats and other articles of clothing from skim milk. Some products made from casein fiber already are in use, and this ingredient is expected to have a large part in clothing offered in the stores next spring. The casein fiber, made from skim milk, is more expensive than rayon or cotton but less costly than wool or fur, with which it can be blended successfully.

The new casein fiber, called alarac, may eventually give a big boost to the nation's dairy industry. Formerly most of the skim milk left after the extraction of butter fat was fed to livestock. Today most of it is going into powdered milk for lend-lease export. Within a few years it may be in strong demand as an ingredient of clothing and draperies. If so, the dairy farmer will have a new and steady source of income, says The Jackson Daily News.

WATCH OUT FOR KIDDIES

Hundreds of boys and girls are now having the joys of new vehicles left under the Christmas tree. There are bicycles, tricycles, skates, wagons, et cetera. And this is as it should be. These are among the joys of childhood. For purposes of health-building and exercise, along with the pleasure they afford, they have few peers, says the Jackson Daily News in a timely editorial.

Parents in the main need no admonition for safety where these are concerned. But a word along that line anyhow, lest haply there be a momentary and tragic slip. A word, no less to the motorists of this city who may encounter these young riders—some of whom will not yet have attained skill, and some of whom will just naturally forget.

The addition of thousands, or even hundreds, of velocipedes and riding toys, constitutes a grave responsibility if absolute safety is to prevail.

Be careful, not only when the thrill of a new bike or wagon or skates may cause some child to forget his own safety, or during the two-week vacation where so many will be using them. Watch out for kiddies!

RESTORE OLD FLASHLIGHTS

Nearly every home has a flashlight, and will want to keep one in good working order. But the old habit of tossing worn flashlights aside for new ones will have to change. War has brought about a great demand for flashlights and the people are now asked to take good care of those they have and to restore old ones where possible.

Leon Henderson, director of division of civilian supply urges families to take a look around the attic, make a tour through the cellar, and find that old flashlight that can be made to work.

Disturbed by reports that thousands of Americans are trying to buy new flashlights, Henderson obtained from one of the country's largest manufacturers a survey which showed that a vast majority of families need not fear blackouts if they will only put discarded flashlights to work.

"I am told," Mr. Henderson said, "that 75 per cent of the families of this country possess one or more flashlights. Millions of these flashlights are forgotten, apparently—tucked away in the attic or the cellar."

WE WONDER

SINCE Japan, treacherously, attacked the United States and Germany and Italy, we wonder if any resolutions have been passed in Japan that will little nations have been plotting against the peace, security and possessions of the United States?



A BOND OF UNITY.—The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Hollywood Echoes.

HOLLYWOOD has gone on a war footing, with its work day running from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, with night work taboo "for the duration." Air-raid shelters are being planned and a strict ban on visitors instituted.

Critics all over the land are now busy selecting the ten photoplays for the annual poll conducted by the Film Daily. The eligible films are those released between November 1, 1940 and October 31st, 1941. Two photoplays, however, which were road-shown before that time were not released for general exhibition until 1941—"Gone With the Wind" and "The Great Dictator" and are therefore eligible for consideration by the critics and editors.

Orson Welles is hard at work on his second film in Hollywood. He's the head man again—the producer, the director and the writer, although he has to share writing honors with another good author, Mr. Booth Tarkington. In this film, "The Magnificent Ambersons," Welles does not have a part as he did in his first film, "Citizen Kane."

Hollywood is putting the soft-ped on all the heavy stuff and is speeding comedies and musicals to the screens as rapidly as possible. Officials realize that the people need entertainment to boost morale in war time.

For those of us who never did go in for such ear torture, word comes that there will be no more screeching.

sirens in future films. The reason given for the elimination is to prevent confusion with potential air-raid alarms. That's one advantage the war has brought about, anyhow.

A number of the screen's young stars are rebelling against their studio's practice of holding them to their contracts at low wages while "loaning" them out to other studios at high prices. These stars insist that they should have new contracts at higher wages, or at least a "cut" in the fat fees their employers are receiving from other studios for their services.

Among the stars affected are Joan Fontaine, Mischa Auer, Robert Cummings, Gene Tierney and Victor Mature. Joan Fontaine has been twice suspended by David Selznick, to whom she is under contract, for refusing to report on loan-outs. Miss Fontaine receives a reputed salary of \$400 a week while Selznick would receive \$100,000 from Twentieth Century-Fox for her services opposite Tyrone Power in "This Above All."

Although the film, "The Outlaw," was completed six months ago, it continues on the shelf because of censorship difficulties, and the public has yet to get a glimpse of its heroine, Jane Russell, the most publicized glamor girl ever not to be seen in a movie. She was discovered by Howard Hughes and given the lead in his picture immediately.

James Cagney and his sister, Jeanne, will appear together in the film version of the life of George M. Cohan. Jimmy has the title role, portraying Cohan, while Jeanne will play Josie, Cohan's sister and early partner.

When her studio tried every means to persuade Carole Lombard to co-

STARS IN THE SPOTLIGHT!

Appearing in his first dual role, Nelson Eddy displays a new flair for comedy in "The Chocolate Soldier," contrasting sharply with anything he has done before. The part, moreover, is a tricky one, for not only does it demand that Eddy play his own rival, in the pursuit of romance, but also, that he sing in two different voices: his own baritone for the portrayal of himself in the story, and bass, for his incognito self.

Eddy's career in films has been unique. He arrived in Los Angeles in 1933 to substitute at a concert for a noted operatic singer who had taken ill. From the opening notes of his aria, it was apparent that this young blonde newcomer could sing and he responded to fourteen curtain calls before the enthusiastic audience would let him go. The next day the studios began vying for his services and presently he found himself signed to a long-term contract with M-G-M. Almost immediately he was placed in Joan Crawford's new picture "Dancing Lady" where he sang his first screen song. So far so good, and Mr. Eddy rightly assumed the path to film stardom promised to be an easy one.

A Newspaper Man
Eddy hails originally from Providence, Rhode Island, where he attended grammar school and Rhode Island Normal. He made his singing debut as boy soprano in Grace and All Saints Churches in Providence. However, he started his career as a young man of twenty as a newspaperman in Philadelphia and for five years was a reporter, copywriter for the Philadelphia Press, Bulletin and Evening Ledger.

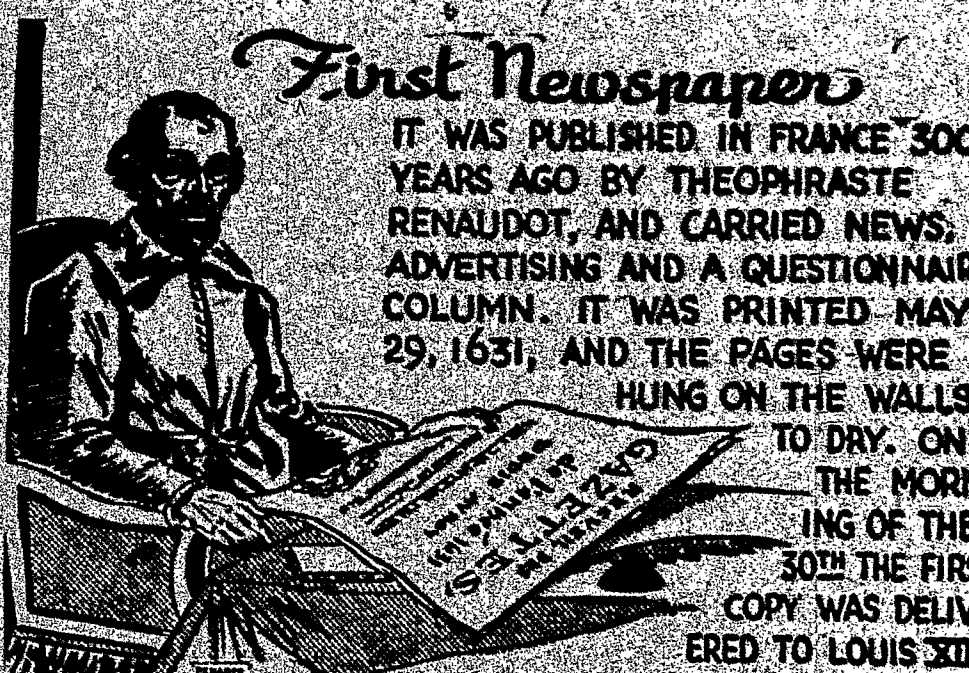
Friends encouraged him to study voice and he got his first training by listening to operatic arias from phonograph records. Later he studied with important teachers and eventually made his stage debut in 1922. It was in a society show called "The Marriage Tax." His name which was accidentally left off the program proved to be a favorable boomerang and from that time on Eddy the former reporter became Eddy the singer.

In "The Chocolate Soldier" Mr. Eddy and Miss Stevens are supported by Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates, Nydia Westman, Max Barry and Charles Judels. Among the Oscar Straus numbers the stars offer are "My Hero," "Gypsy Cafe" and "Symphony."

Nelson Eddy



History of Beginnings



First Newspaper
IT WAS PUBLISHED IN FRANCE 300 YEARS AGO BY THEOPHRASTE RENAUDOT, AND CARRIED NEWS, ADVERTISING AND A QUESTIONNAIRE COLUMN. IT WAS PRINTED MAY 29, 1631, AND THE PAGES WERE HUNG ON THE WALLS TO DRY. ON THE MORNING OF THE 30TH THE FIRST COPY WAS DELIVERED TO LOUIS XIII.

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operate on a publicity stunt, Carole persistently refused. The more they begged, the more stubbornly she refused to have anything to do with it. So when her birthday came along a few days later, the publicity department sent her a very meaningful gift—a donkey, the very essence of stubbornness.

You should know spicy, herbal BLACK-DRAUGHT A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE ALL OVER THE SOUTH

WAR DEBT NOTES

From the War Department:

(1) About 35,000 reserve officers not on active duty have been ordered to take their final physical examination, although they have not yet been ordered to report.

(2) Alien enemies of the United States, ordered interned after hearings by the Justice of War Department, will be sent to permanent camps in the Southwest.

(3) The four Air Force Interceptor Commands have been assigned sole responsibility for air-raid alarms, blackouts, all-clear signals and radio silencing, in a step to avoid disruption of normal life.

(4) The Army Industrial College has been closed.

(5) Amateur radio operators are being requested to volunteer for service in the Army Signal Corps.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Fresh Start on New Year.

OUR resolutions and similar customs as a way of starting the new year may have a lot of merit, but the Chinese have an idea that what we think tops them all. No Chinese starts a new year with a debt on his slate. He pays up all his obligations by the end of the old year, thus starting the new one square with the world. There could hardly be a more practical way of getting off to a good start.

'Twas Merry Christmas For Soldiers at Recreational Center and Various Homes.

Lonely soldiers found cheer and a warm welcome on Christmas day here in Waveland. A group saying: "Now we can write home and say we had a nice Christmas." This was real grateful from them.

Three Sons Home for Christmas.

The sons of the Gayle Aikens, Jr., came from the east for Christmas with their parents at their large comfortable Waveland home. Ensign Hugh Aiken U. S. N. came down from Washington, D. C., and David and Sherwood from Yale. They attended several social affairs in New Orleans.

Beloved Wife And Mother Goes to her Reward

News of the sudden death on Saturday, December 27, of Margaret Leahy Trenticosta reached Waveland. She had been in ill health for some time but her death came as a shock to her many friends here. The family accompanied Mrs. Trenticosta who left to spend Christmas holidays in New Orleans. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Trenticosta, mother of Dominick, Thomas, Anthony, Joseph, Rosemary, Genevieve, Theresa and Bernard Shoultis, daughter of Mary Noonan and the late Thomas Leahy, sister of Thomas and James Leahy; Mrs. Joseph McGee and Mrs. N. Landry. Age 48 years and a native of New Orleans. Funeral took place from the funeral home of Lamana, Panno-Fallo. Religious services at St. Theresa church with interment in Cypress Grove cemetery.

The Gibsons are comfortably located in their new home. From Shreveport came their son and his wife for a visit.

Newcomers.

Among our many new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire who have purchased the Mollere place 444 Jeff Davis avenue. Mr. McGuire has retired from Southern Pacific as an engineer. The community welcomes these folks.

Mrs. Waddell and new baby visited in Hillcrest street.

Quite a few of our boys were home for the holidays.

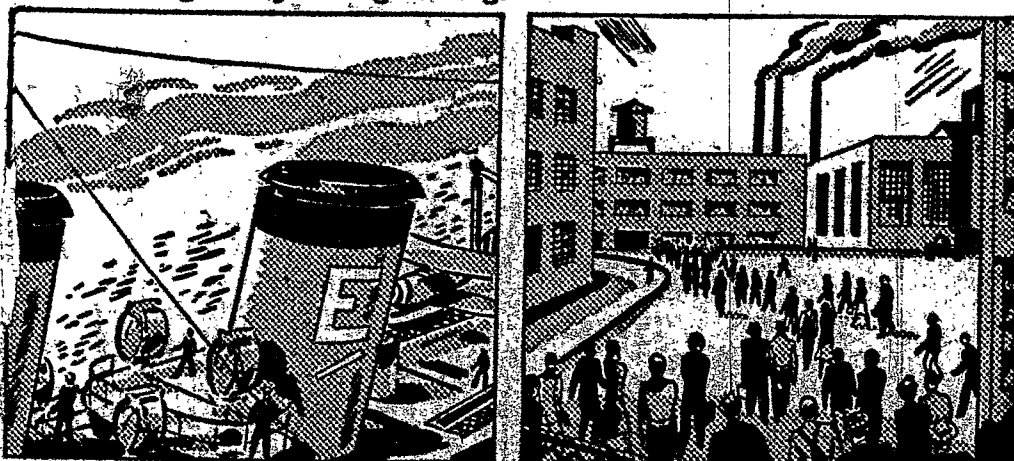
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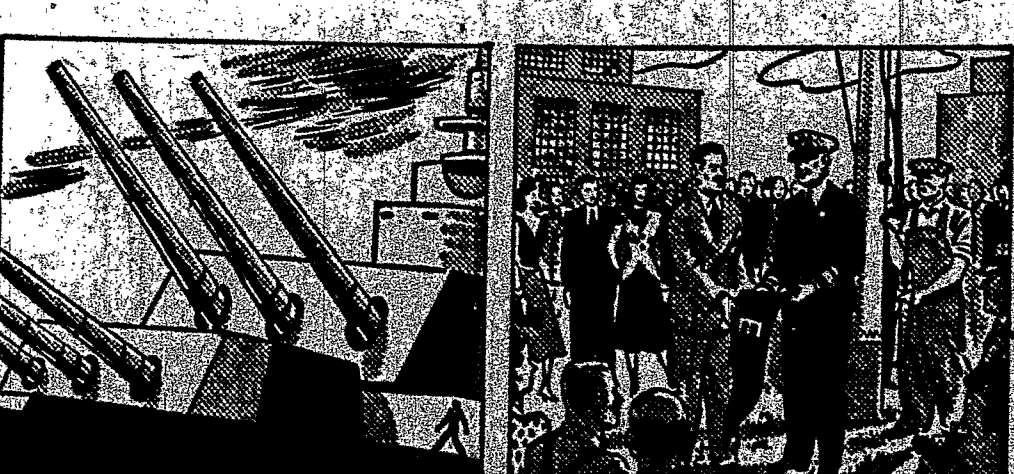
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Phone 371

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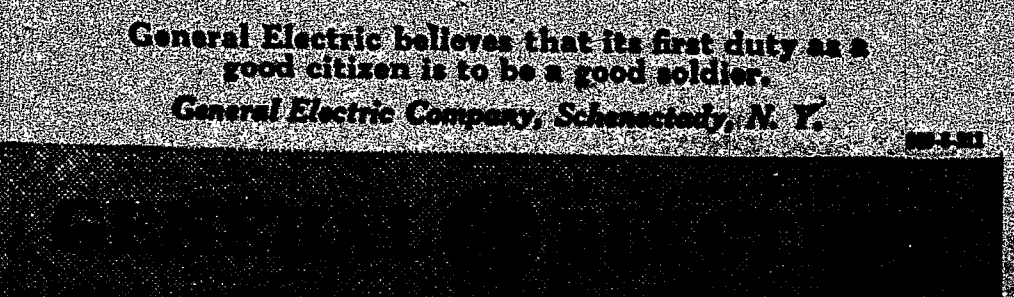
It is the U.S. Navy "E." This symbol, on a Navy vessel, indicates special "excellence" in some activity such as gunnery or engineering.



1. The "E" is the highest group honor awarded by the Navy. Crews work hard for it, and are proud to see it on their vessel.



2. But today, with so many industries producing equipment for the Navy, the "E" has been awarded to a few factories too.



3. One factory so honored is the Erie, Pennsylvania, plant of General Electric, where the award was made for speed in the production of naval ordnance.

4. The "E" flag was hoisted September 19, and hundreds of Erie G-E employees are proudly wearing "E" buttons to show that they, too, share the honor.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

ORRTE THEATER PRESENTS "APPOINTMENT OF LOVE"

Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan With An Excellent Cast

A gay, streamlined comedy romance, "Appointment for Love" comes to the Orrie Theater Sunday and Monday with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan as its brilliant co-stars. Rita Johnson, Eugene Palette, Ruth Terry and Reginald Denny are among the galaxy of players importantly cast in supporting roles.

Broadway and Manhattan's skyline are the bright dramatic piece tailored by Universal precisely to exploit the stellar talents of Boyer and Miss Sullivan. Boyer portrays a successful Broadway playwright, a genius at penning the romantic adventures of his fictitious characters. He bogs down completely when his own affairs of the heart develop complications.

Miss Sullivan is cast as a feminine careerist—a doctor—who makes a domestic fixture of Boyer after he has staged an impetuous romantic pursuit and carried her to the altar. Her insistence that each establish his own home and pursue his separate career without interference from the other lays the basis for complications which repeatedly obstruct their well-meant intentions of satisfying their romantic urge even after marriage.

Through their harassed lives moves a constant flow of sharply drawn characters familiar to their career backgrounds. In his are past loves of theater and cafe society, whose connivances step up the farcical aspects of "Appointment for Love" to outspoken as well as hilarious episodes. Her devotion to the strict letter of science both in her profession and in her off-duty interludes, adds further complications, not the least of which are her adoring patients.

Both Boyer and Miss Sullivan are refreshingly presented in "Appointment for Love" in roles which contrast sharply with their previous pairing in "Back Street."

A Souvenir of Christmas 1941 at DeLisle And Cuevas Catholic Churches

One of the greatest demonstrations of faith that ever happened at DeLisle took place at the midnight mass. The church could hardly accommodate the people, at least 300 were present. Many had to stand. Before 12 o'clock the magnificent voice of Mrs. Daisy Keel executed wonderfully famous song of Adam, "O Holy Night." Her singing was really an inspiration of that truly Christmas atmosphere which elevated all the hearts nearer to Jesus of Bethlehem. Mrs. Blanche Tazetti with her superb voice was advantageously heard in the Gloria.

However, we must not forget that the magnificent act of faith was the greatest number of communions we ever had at Christmas and when mass was over that multitude of people was thrilled again in hearing the "Silent Night" of Gruber by our wonderful singer, Mrs. Daisy Keel. Most of the people who admired so greatly such an exquisite decoration were curious to find out who was the artist that could produce such a fine work of art. Mrs. Mae Rubenstein did it.

Our organist on that day was the talented Mrs. Clarice Dedeaux. At the 10 o'clock mass at Cuevas church Father Sorin was delightfully surprised to find for the first time such an admirable crib and he highly praised the congregation for it and his sermon reached the hearts of all. He stated that we should pray one for another before the crib of Bethlehem so that one day we may have the happiness to meet one another in heaven to spend there an eternal Christmas.

May the sweet Jesus of Bethlehem bless us all. —A WITNESS.

Morgenthau says 35,000,000 earners must buy war bonds.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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REV. A. M. ELLISON, Pastor
Church School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Prayer service on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
Front and Carroll Avenue.
Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector.
Sundays—
Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock
Church School, 9:30, in Parish House
Holy Communion—
1st Sunday in month at 9:30
2nd Sunday in month at 7:30
Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, leader, 2nd Wednesday of month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. W. S. ALLEN, Pastor
Preaching Services Every First and Third Sundays—
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School Every Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Baptist Training Union Every Sunday Evening, 6:30 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Union, every Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service every Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.

Congressional Sidelights

by Congressman Wm. M. Colmer

The Prime Minister's Speech

OFFICIAL Washington, to whom oratory is rather commonplace, got a real thrill in hearing the magnificent speech of Britain's Prime Minister when he addressed an informal joint session of the Congress last week. Mr. Churchill, always an eloquent speaker, was given a tremendous ovation by his listeners and hundreds of people who were unable to obtain entrance to the Senate chamber lined the sidewalks and waited for hours to get a glimpse of Britain's forceful leader. In a 35 minute speech, during the course of which his voice alternately rose in fury and resolute determination, Mr. Churchill closed his address on an almost whispered note of faith in powers above governments and men. He stated that within a year or a year and a half American and British industry would produce results in war power, "beyond anything that has been seen or foreseen" in the dictator states. After predicting an allied victory, in his closing remarks he avowed that we "owe it to ourselves, to our children, to tormented mankind, to make certain that these catastrophes do not engulf us for the third time."

Favorable Outlook for Farmers

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its December demand and price analysis reported the entry of the United States in the war has not changed the favorable economic outlook for agriculture in 1942. The analysis said "speculative and storage demand may be stimulated for products unaffected by price ceilings, food for defense buying will be expanded, and the total income of consumers is expected to continue to increase." The principal factors, the Bureau said, are the expanding war effort and prospective accompanying rise in industrial activity, employment, and wages.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that the 1942 production goals call for more milk, eggs, pork, beef, canned vegetables, peanuts and soybeans, and a cut in production of wheat, cotton and tobacco. Mr. Wickard also announced the greatest supply of canned vegetables in the history of the United States will be produced to meet wartime needs under the 1942 program; 40,000,000 cases of tomatoes; 38,000,000 cases of canned peas; 12,500,000 cases of snap beans; and 24,000,000 cases of canned corn.

Navy Commissions Open to College Men

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced recently a training program for 14,000 college seniors and juniors who would become officers in the Naval Reserve for deck, engineering and flying duties. The program permits undergraduates who enlist now to stay in college until graduation before entering upon active duty.

Mr. Knox said the Navy needs 7,000 seniors now in college or graduates of college, between the ages of 18 and 28 unmarried, for deck and engineering duty. Seniors who enlist now would not be called for duty before June. There is also a need for 7,000 college juniors for deck and engineering duties. Those enlisting now would continue in college until 1943 though they might be called for duty during the 1942 summer vacation. Both seniors and juniors would be given four months training.

College students enlisting now to become aviation officers will not be required, the Secretary said, to begin training until the end of the present college year. These men must be between 20 and 27, with two or more years of college, or qualify for the eight-month aviator training. There is no quota for aviation candidates. The Navy intends to increase the training "at the earliest practicable date" to 2,500 a month, the Secretary pointed out.

Candidates for all these classes must, in addition to meeting educational requirements, be in good health, be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until after completion of training. In addition, aviation candidates must be citizens of 10 years' standing and be willing to remain unmarried until two years after completion of training. If, after enlistment, candidates for those training programs fail to meet the educational requirements by not graduating from college if required to do so, they will be transferred to other Reserve classes for which they are suited, or they will be discharged. They will not be discharged at their own request, however.

AVIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The first contingent of youths from Latin America to be given aviation training in the United States has been selected. The 140 young men who have been awarded scholarships for training as pilots, administrative, aeronautical engineers, instructor-mechanics and airplane service mechanics will sail for the United States shortly. By May, according to present plans, a total of 526 Latin American youths will be in training here.

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"BIRTH OF THE BLUES" TO BE AT THE A. & G. THEATER, SUN.-MON.

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and His Orchestra Head Cast of Big New And Rhythm Film

One of the most colorful periods in American jazz music history, those days when that exciting new rhythm called blues music came careening out of Basin Street and Beale Street and started the country dancing with new spirit, will be depicted for local moviegoers when Paramount's musical milestone, "Birth of the Blues," arrives Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. Theater.

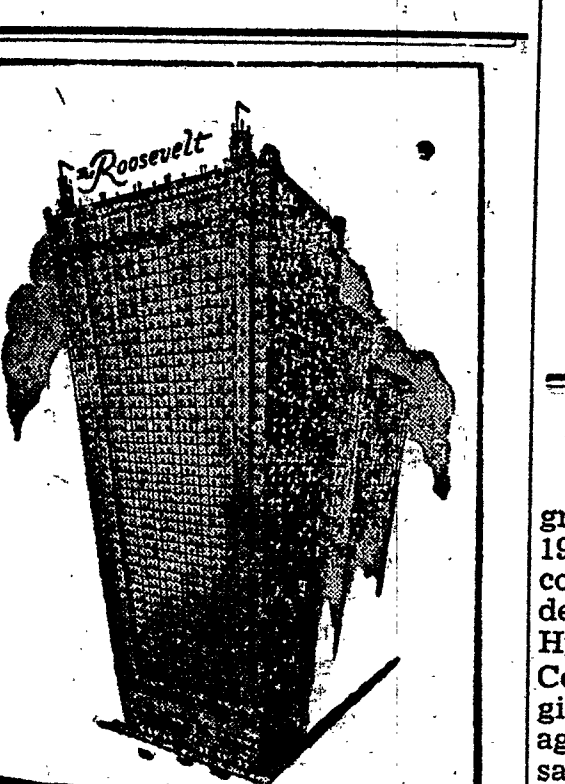
Topped by a cast including Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and his orchestra, and Rochester, "Birth of the Blues" was directed by Victor Schertzinger, who in past films had demonstrated his brilliance as a director of musicals. You'll remember that he directed such happy musical film frolics as "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar."

From all advance accounts there is one sensational sequence in which Bing Crosby sings "Melancholy Baby" as a lullaby for cute little Carolyn Lee.

In this saga of how blues music fought for a place in American jazz music, Bing Crosby is a clarinetist and singer, who forms the first all-white band, the "Basin Street Hot Shots," to play Dixieland jazz. In the sizzling hot orchestra are Brian Donlevy as "Memphis," the most torrid trumpeter in the Southland and Jack Teagarden, who plays his real-life role of trombonist in the band. Mary Martin is the blues singer with the orchestra, and, of course, personifies the romantic interest. Carolyn Lee, who won the hearts of moviegoers with two fine performances in "Honkeyton in Bali" and "Virginia," is Mary Martin's singing and dancing niece.

The story of the blues and the first white musicians who popularized the new rhythm provides an exciting opportunity for that glorious music to come through, music which has been thrilling the country, listeners and dancers alike, for years. Now that music will be played as it never has before. Jack Teagarden, for one, is one of the noted band leaders who was in the front ranks with his mighty trombone, using it as a clarion to proclaim the glories of blues music. Teagarden today is recognized as probably the best swing band leader in the business. The Big Gate really understands the blues. Add Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy and the others in the cast, and it's very evident that something special is coming up at the A. & G. Theater.

Record food supply is assured the country for war effort.



Warm cordiality, an atmosphere of rare beauty and good taste, a sincere regard for your well-being—plus the modern equipment, service and the fine, satisfying foods that make comfortable living away from home possible. These indispensable things are yours to command.

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AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS AT LOW COST

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THINGS have changed a lot in 25 years—yet there is much that is the same.

In 1916 it was Preparedness; in 1941, National Defense. But now the scale is bigger, the pace is faster. There was pressure on the telephone business then. The pressure is infinitely greater now. New training camps; new aviation fields; new munition plants; new shipyards and many other defense industries, all need telephones. Everyone is moving faster... and, when a nation hurries, it does so by telephone. Southern Bell spent about \$4,600,000 on new construction in 1916. It is spending over \$51,000,000 in 1941. The entire Southern Bell organization serving nine Southern states, is giving "first call" to Defense. We believe you would want it that way.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 15 day of December, 1941, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of Capt. Hy. L. Melson, deceased, of Hancock County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 17th day of December, 1941.

ARELIA DIAMOND MELSON
Administratrix of the Estate of Capt. Hy. L. Melson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mary Thomas, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th day of December, 1941, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and registration in six months will bar the claim.

JOHN AUGUST
Executor of the Estate of Mary Thomas, Dec'd.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Peter Morreale, William Morreale, and Annie St. Angelo and Philip St. Angelo, minor children of Frank St. Angelo.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1942, same being a rule day of said Court to be held at the office of said Clerk in the town of Bay St. Louis, Miss., then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the amended first annual and final account of Jake Morreale, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Jake Morreale, Deceased, should not be approved and confirmed and said Administrator and his bondsmen discharged, whereupon you are an heir at law.

This 17th day of December, A. D. 1941.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY

In the Chancery Court

No. 4420

MRS. E. J. COLOGNE, et al

VS.

BAY ST. LOUIS LODGE F. & A. M.

No. 429

Pursuant to a decree rendered in the above entitled cause by the Chancery Court of the aforesaid County and State at the November term, A. D. 1941, thereof, I will on

MONDAY THE 5TH DAY OF

JANUARY, 1942,

at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, within the hours prescribed by law, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 518, the West 53.08 feet of Lot 517 and the south 120 feet of Lot 519, of the First Ward of said City as per official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on May 1, A. D. 1928, and now on file therein, said property being situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, together with all improvements thereon.

Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of December, 1941.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE,
Chancery Clerk and Special Commissioner.

Posted and published this 11th day of December, 1941.

NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County And Adjoining Counties:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids from banks at the January, 1942, meeting of said Board for the privilege of keeping County funds or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code of 1930.

The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 12, 1942.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1941.

A. G. FAVRE
Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE

Town of Waveland, Mississippi
December 2nd, 1941.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Miss., hereby gives notice that they will receive bids up to 7:30 P. M., January 6th, 1942 for the purchase of one John Deere Model-L Tractor equipped with 750 rear tires, 4:15 front tires, equipped with John Deere No. 7 Power Mower with 5 foot Rock Guard Cylifer Bar and Extra Blade. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Posted by order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi.

This the 2nd day of December, 1941.

BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Town of Waveland, Mississippi.

By FRANK MILLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 5th, 1942, for furnishing to Hancock County the necessary labor and material for termite-proofing the Hancock County Courthouse, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1941.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration on the Estate of Chas. G. Moreau, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on the 4th day of December, 1941, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date and failure to do so probate and registration in six months will bar the claim.

ANGELINA P. MOREAU
Executrix of the Estate of Chas. G. Moreau, Deceased.

